gress's Special Session To

Be Announced Soon.

THRONG SEES MORGAN

President Taft and His Party in Crush That Beats All Previous Records.

Raphael's "Madonna of Sant" Antonio" Proves Most Popular to Those Who Could Get Inside Gallery.

One of the greatest throngs that ever entered the doors of the Metropolitan Morgan loan collection of paintings. It liceman McKeon came up and arrested the rested him. view and the crowd was a record one all Sunday only brings out between 3,000 and 11,000 visitors.

with Mrs. Taft and her sister, Mrs. Louis More, of Cincinnati: Major Rhoades and the Secret Service men to see the Morgan collection. The President had been anxious to see Mr. Morgan's art loan, particularly the paintings and the porcelains, and so he braved the chances of getting into a grand rush of Sunday visitors about the museum gates. Despite the throng the Presidential party had a comfort-Edward Robinson, the director, conducted the party around.

Dr. Robinson found in President Taft more than the ordinary critic of art. t'. Taft, whose private museum in Cin-Morgan in this city

Taft to Pay Another Visit.

Robinson then extended a special invitation to the President to come down next spring from New Haven to ex-single from President thanked Mr. Robinson and | ments during 1917 was \$38.445.617. said he certainly would do so.

The record Sunday came as a climax to a more or less record week. The at- canal operation concerning jurisdiction burst from a window of the cabin. The March 18. tendance, it was declared, had been increased five times over since the Morgan paintings were placed on view. Monday a week ago. including yester- the Public Service Commission be given day's attendance, the pictures have at- rate making and other powers similar for quite a while their efforts to extin tracted approximately thirty thousand to those it exercises over railroads. State guish the fire were unavailing. In the

for the tidal wave of visitors. Preceding days gave an indication of what Sunday would bring forth should it be a favorable day. Attendants were so mitted to the Legislature, placed that persons passing in to view the pictures did not interfere with those coming out. In this way, when what make certain that the canals and termiwas considered a safe number were in l

temporarily into an adjoining gallery. Hundreds of persons who wanted to the Morgan treasures. Even in a gallery three times the size occupied by he twenty-nine Morgan paintings here would have been some who would of have been able to see the pictures. only one other exhibition at the nuseum has brought out anything like uch a crowd to see the pictures in the | The opinion is expressed that the natuvas during the Hudson-Fulton celebra-

the greatest attendance for any single with terminal extensions. exhibition in the history of the mu-

The attendance last Monday was 2,and Thursday 2,000. On Friday 1.258 of money making, but for the benefit of rectly with cases like that of Folke E. ersons visited the museum, although all the people of the state in an indirect Brandt, who was pardoned conditionally t was a pay day. By comparing it way. aith the same day a week previous the attendance was three times as great. with the Morgan pictures attracting the most attention. On only one day in the previous week was the attendance more than a thousand, and that was

Interested in Morgan Portrait. While Raphael's "Madonna of Sant" Morgan himself, painted by the Peruvian artist Carlo Baca-Flor, also several years.

it difficult to see more than parts of some of the pictures. Attendants City Mission Society. walking up and down in front of them, always kept a passage open sufficiently large to protect the works of art from

There was a dearth of museum bulletins containing descriptive matter about the collection. But there was a reason. every copy was sold out, and since then the museum officials have been prevailing on the printer to rush along a big Department of Education, to obtain the second edition. The inquiry for them use of twenty-one school buildings for has been constant, and it is expected the purpose of giving concerts in the audi-

CRIME BOWS TO FEMINISM

COLLECTION AT MUSEUM Women Have Three Alleged Bag Snatchers Arrested in Different Parts of the City and Held for Trial.

show itself in a way that will shortly guilty and was held for trial. make the pickpocket and the highwayman O'Connor, in the Essex Market court, that change his tactics, especially when it Abraham Krillow, nineteen years old, of omes to grabbing handbags, as Harry No. 223 East 4th street, tried to take \$3 WILL PAY SECOND VISIT Schwarz. Abraham Krillow and Charles out of her mesh bag while she was walk-Kern each learned to his sorrow yester-

> ith street; Mrs. Sarah Steinberg, of No. street station, was standing. The detec-257 East 10th street, and Mrs. Elizabeth tive grabbed Krillow and walked him back Gallagher, of No. 8 West 101st street, to confront Mrs. Steinberg, who told her each told of an encounter with a hand- story. Krillow denied the story, but was bag snatcher in court yesterday morning held in \$2,000 ball for trial. man. He gave his name as Charles Kern. him in \$1,000 bail for examination.

The feminist movement is beginning to of No. 553 Third avenue. He pleaded

Mrs. Sarah Steinberg told Magistrate ing along Essex street. Mrs. Steinberg grabbed Krillow, who broke away and ian as far as Houston street and Broad

Mrs. Amelia Goldstein, of No. 360 East way, where Detective Allen, of the 5th

which resulted in the arrest of the al- Harry Schwarz, of No. 54 Eldridge leged offender. Mrs. Gallagher, in the street, had a Nemesis in Mrs. Goldstein. West Side Court, said she was walking in whose open handbag Detective Pflaster Central Park when a man approached and saw him eying in front of a moving picttried to pull her mesh bag away from her. ure theatre in 5th street. The detective Mrs. Gallagner screamed until Park Po- did not like Schwarz's action and ar-

stimates placing the attendance between 14,000 and 15,000. An auspicious CANAL TONNAGE SHRINKS BOAT AFIRE, 29 SAVED

State Waterway Traffic.

the crush. He motored to the museum Railroads Force a Slump in Rescued from Power Schooner Bound for Fishing Banks.

BARGE COMMISSION SPLIT FLAMES BURST FROM CABIN

Bensel Dissents from Majority Plan to Extend Powers of Public Service Body.

Albany, Jan. 19 - Railroad competition able time enjoying the exhibit before had a material effect on the business of a captain and a crew of three on board, the crowd grew so large that it almost the canals of New York State during 1912 required police assistance to handle it. The total tonnage carried during the Dare suddenly took fire vesterday while year was nearly 500,000 tons less than that recorded in 1911, the total for 1912 banks, at a point about 20 feet off Man being 2,643,508 tons of way freight and hattan Beach Point. 356,308 tons of through freight.

The President has had the advantage demand is given as one of the reasons the cabin of the little schooner, and were of the collection of his brother, Charles for the decrease. Superintendent D. W. about to leap overhourd and take their Peck of the State Department of Public chances of reaching shore through the innati ranks second only to that of Mr. Works says another important element heavy seas. They were dissuaded from is that the railroad freight cates were this, however, by Captain Fred Nelson The President told Director Robinson report to the Legislature, "that in order gan to attack the fire with buckets of that he regretted his mability to spend to have the canals receive preference the water more time studying the exhibit. Dr. canal rates must be at least one cent less. The Dare lett the Oaborne dock at Emthan the railroad rates.

1,795,669 tons; Champlain, 299,720; Oswego, half a mile when the captain saw the

over the canal after its completion. Four high wind fanned the flames into action. of the five commissioners recommend and the captain abandoned his attempts that the State Superintendent of Public Works be continued in charge, and that to man the fire buckets Engineer John A. Bensel, however, fa- middle of the exciting battle for the mas-The museum officials were prepared vors the appointment of a commission tery one man yelled: "Jump for your or the tidel wave of yellors." Preced to have complete power and control over lives!" creating a panic among the more all the state's waterways. Both the ma- excitable jority and minority recommendations are

The majority report emphasizes the necessity for "traffic organization." to nals are brought into full utility.

Without "co-ordination between railthe gallery the overflow was turned ways and canals," water home traffic, the report states, "must permanently that, not withstandsuffer such handicap see the paintings could not do so. They ing all the natural advantages in its gradually filtered into other galleries favor, no healthy growth, expansion and when they grew tired of waiting to see developing of floating stock for canal utilization can be expected." The report continues:

> sion recommends that full power and au-thority be placed in the hands of the Public Service Commission to compel such co-ordination between railways and make possible an interchange of freight.

rst week of their exhibition, and that ral advantages in favor of water-borne traffic are so many that the traffic can vas during the Hudson-Fulton celebra-don, when a loan collection of old mas-which may be regarded in the light of a "private service," and that if this sys-If the attendance of the first week tem is adopted the terminals may be made is any criterion the close of the Mor- not only self-sustaining, but may create can exhibit will in all likelihood show a sinking fund to be used in connection

In his minority report, State Engineer Rensel declares that "the comparison made by the majority" between canal Tuesday 2,000. Wednesday 2,000 fied, the canal being not for the purpose

CONSECRATE A CHURCH

Broome Street Ceremony.

Suffragan Bishop Charles Sumner Burch esterday consecrated the little Italian Church of San Salvatore, at No. 259 Broome street, which, after laboring under Antonio" attracted the attention of a debt for the last decade has discharged most of those who were able to get in- all its obligations. The New York Protside the gallery, the portrait of Mr. estant Episcopal City Mission Society has been financial guardian for the mission for sentenced Brandt and who desired to

Among those who took part in the serstory of "Pat" Sheedy and the loss and recovery of the "Duchess of Devonshire" was recited in a dozen ways by some who found that picture the one mest to be interested in.

Vice were the Rev. Melville K. Bailey, of the may be a most atrocious criminal, the most degenerate libertine. Says Agride Pirazzini, director to the most degenerate libertine. Says Agride Pirazzini, director to the most degenerate libertine. Says Agride Pirazzini, director to the most degenerate libertine. Says Agride Pirazzini, director to the may be a most atrocious criminal. School the may be a most atrocious criminal. of St. Cyprian's Chapel, and the Rev. Charles P. Tinker, superintendent of the

FOR CONCERTS IN 21 SCHOOLS

Wage Earners' Theatre League Plans Free Music for Children.

Julius Hopp, organizer of the Wag-Earners' Theatre League and the Theatre Centre for Schools, has arranged with Dr. Edward W. Stitt, the district superintendent of the recreation centres of the

Captain Prevents Many from Leaping Overboard While Awaiting Launches.

Several of the fishermen lost their heads Although the natural law of supply and when they saw the flames borsting from practically as low as the canal rates who, with the assistance of the crew and "Experience has shown," he says in a some of the cooler-headed fishermen, be-

ous avenue. Sneepshead Ray, early in The tonnage by canals was: Eric Canal, the morning, and had proceeded about stranded boat and started to try to pull A difference of opinion exists among her into deep water. While thus engaged members of the commission on barge Captain Nelson saw a tongue of flame to free the Evelyn and ordered his crew

The men went to work with a will, but

run the danger of drowning. you all safely ashore!" he shouted

all went to work with renewed energy and soon the fire began to die out. When , andy and the Nimbus, two power boats. banks on these boats.

the flaming schooner out in the bay and didntes for the Democratic leadership of their cries for help caused a ficet of small the Senate. He has also conferred with of a lively time to-morrow night if the Her brother did not want to buy the boats to start to the rescue. An alarm Senators O'Gorman of New York; Cul company, and the hose cart went down (hamberlain, of Oregon; Myers, of Mon- do not miscarry. As has already been money, to the beach. The firemen put out to the tana, Ashurst, of Arizona; Owen of Oklathe flames. An ignition spark caused the Missouri, all classed as red-hot pro-

and the crew had left the Date, the hoat elect. was towed to her pier, where it was found

BRANDT CASE POINTS WAY Carmody Would Have Courts Review Similar Incidents.

Albany, Jan 19.-New York State nion of Attorney General Carmody. With this end in view he will recom mend to the Legislature that the Code Criminal Procedure be amended a Bishop Burch Officiates at to give a hodge jurisdiction at any time to set aside a judgment of conviction

DEDICATED BY CARDINAL West Side Church Scene of Well Attended Ceremony.

A great crowd turned out yesterday morning to attend the consecration and parade has not yet been announced, but WIFE DEAD, HUSBAND DYING. at No. 406 West 40th street, of which the front of the procession.

WILSON HAS PUMPED PARTY LEADERS DRY

Date and Business of Con- Bills Governor Will Offer Jersey Big Reforms.

Marked Preference Shown by New Provisions Mean Annual President-Elect for Opinions of Progressive Democrats To Be Modified. at Washington.

Princeton, N. J., Jan. 19.-Presidentelect Wilson has practically finished his conferences with the Democratic leaders in the Senate and the House, and it is expected that the people will know Magistrate O'Connor held pretty soon just what will be taken up at the special session of Congress and the date on which it will be called.

> his hands and other affairs of the state ate to contend with President-elect Wilson further conferences with Democrats om Washington, although there is little doubt that many of the Demown initiative.

save that taken up with his trips to Staunton. Va., and Chicago to conferences concerning plans for the special come session and Cabinet appointments. The ments with all of those whom he invited to confer with him, but he has talked special session with all of them in an endeaver to get a consensus of opinion as to what ought to be taken up when the new Congress is called to Wash-ington.

the new Congress is called to Washnston.

There has been a difference of opinion mong the visitors on this latter point, ome believed that the tariff should be not subject to be taken up, while there have urged that currency reform not anti-trust legislation be included in ne programme. Governor Wilson has istened to all their suggestions without riving an inkling of what is in his own hind, and there isn't a single Senator or Congress has conferred with the Wilson who can tell what he is coing to risk tongress to do when he saves his call for the special session. If course, Congress is not bound by that the President may ask for in his all, but it seems probable that his vishes will be respected, as the opinion pipears to be general among the visitors.

Special Session in March.

but those of the President-elect's vis-

It is regarded as significant that in als n the Senate and the House the President-elect has completely ignored the M-line Democrats and has sought counndicates a new line-up in both branches tends to rely upon for the carrying out

dent-elect; neither has Senator F. M. Simmons, of North Carolina, both of crats, but who have heretofore been Senator Martin having been the floor

ermen, who continued their trip to the [11]; white progressives as Senators Thomas Many persons along the shore had seen of Georgia, both of whom are active canwas also sent for the Sheepshend Bay fire berson, of Texas; Willams, of Mississippi; mand the expulsion of Senator Fitzherbert do the buying. Mrs. Simon gave him the street, was arrested last night, charged burning schooner and soon extinguished homa; Johnson, of Maine, and Stone, et After everybody but Captain Nelson who also conferred with the President-

Palmer of Pennsylvania: Burleson and Henry, of Texas, and McGillfouddy, of Representatives Broussard, of Louisiana: Lewis, of Maryland, and Slayden, from Texas, also called on the President-elect, but to talk over special subleets only. The President-elect's confer is also taken as a pretty good indication that no member of the Senate or the

Locked Out of Old North.

Cabinet, for the first year, anyhow,

at home, except for an hour in the after. The pending immigration bill. It reads, in to give a indge jurisdiction at any time to set aside a judgment of conviction on the ground of newly discovered evidence or where by fraud or mistake, important facts were not brought to the portant facts were not brought to the campus of the day in the portant facts were not brought to the exercised only for one year after the judgment of one year after the judgment of conviction has been entered. Administration Endiding with the remark: "Well, it's accessed don't the remark well, it's accessed only for one year after the judgment of conviction has been entered. For that reason Judge Rosalsky, who sentenced Brandt and who desired to give him a new trial was powerless when he and Mrs. Wilson and a

him with a crime and giving him an opportunity to meet the accusation. The trouble in this case is that he has been charged with hurglary in the first degree and although the charge has conspicuously failed, yet an attempt has been made to justify his incarceration hecause it is alleged he committed some other crime for which he ought to be punished. Against this travesty of justice I again enter my protest to the Legislature, having repeatedly entered it to Gevernor Dix. March 3 he will be greeted with a Princethroats of a thousand Nassau undergraduates, according to plans being made by the Princeton University Woodrow Wilson Club. Active preparations for the trip to Washington will be begun here te-morrow, when those in charge of the arrangements will start a canvas of the campus to get a line on just how many students will attend the ceremonics in Washington. It is expected that this number will reach a thousand, or over two-thirds of the undergraduate body. The exact position of the Tigers in the parade has not yet been announced, but March 3 he will be greeted with a Prince-ton "locomotive" cheer issuing from the ance of such certificates are minute and

soon to have enough on hand to meet toriums of these schools to the school dedication of the Church of St. Clement, it is expected they will be well up toward

WILSON MEASURES SPELL "GANG" THREAT TO FORCE DISASTER FOR TRUSTS

Legislature To-night Demand

IMPORTANT CONFABS OVER HOT OPPOSITION EXPECTED MARRIED AT CITY HALL

Loss to State Estimated at \$2,000,000-Tax Laws

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Trenton, Jan. 19 .- Governor Wilson's corporation bills, radically changing the corporation laws of New Jersey so that holding companies, mergers or, in fact. longer be legal in this state, will be inany combination of business will no troduced in the Legislature to-morrow Salem, the majority leader of the Sen-

There are seven of these bills all told. will not have very much time to give to and while Governor Wilson has not yet made public their contents he has let it of Mrs. Simon is, as she says, that her be known that they carry out his ideas of reform in that direction, in that he cratic statesmen at the capital will believes that should they become law the make the pilgrimage to Trenton on their State of New Jersey will speedily lose its title as the "mother of trusts."

Until the bills are introduced, however since Governor Wilson arrived from Ber- it would be idle to predict either their to the home of Simon, he said, was on Ocmusia, and he has given all of that time, passage or defeat, for the corporations which have been fostered by the present corporation laws of New Jersey have bewhich the legislators will hesitate to dis-President-elect has not discussed the turb. The revenue derived by the state names of prospective Cabinet appoint- from these corporations annually is approximately \$2,600,000. If the bills introduced to-morrow night

disturb this income in any way there is sure to be considerable opposition them, as the amount thus derived would have to come from some other source

that the special session should be as dents of the city of Trenton alone in a single year. So serious did this business in that city had a bill prepared and introduced in the last Legislature by Astors who have been asked about it have elled after the "blue sky" law of Kansas. Opposition to it came from so many urves, however, that it was lost in the shuffle of bills

ferences with the Democratic leaders for the most important measures expected in the Legislature to-morrow night, al though it is probable that Senator Pierce will have his grade crossing measure ready, in addition to a number of measthe commission that has investigated tax-

and similar measures will come along. qual affairs, they do not stir up much omment. The Legislature, according to present plans, will meet again on Tuesday, which is contrary to custom, the Democrats are auxious to get as much legislation as possible through beseem willing to work overtime to do it. No date for the religious ceremony one expects, however, that the Legislature cordingly, the invitations were sent out, will adjourn by that time, although there Mrs. Simon had \$650 in cash and a check are some of the younger legislators who for \$150. He told her, she says, to use P. Gore, of Oklahoma, and Hoke Smith, are enthusiastically predicting this to it buying a trousseau.

> plans of the Republican Senators to de- Jewelry, and Simon kindly volunteered to told in The Tribune, the members of the informity were indignant at the favors Mrs. Simon's brother called on Simon to Bellevue Hospital and will probable shown to the Senator from Morris in the The latter told his brother-in-law, it is die form of committee assignments, and some alleged, to see his mother and arrange to Patrolman McNulty, of the East Mt

that the dameg caused by the fire House have included Speaker Clark. Senate last year in charges of acting contrary to the duty and trust of a Senator Mrs. Simon and members of her family in connection with an acetylene gas bill, went to the home of Simon. He was not assault, and another charge, that of car but was not expelled because his Demo-there. They returned at 6 o'clock that rying a concealed weapon, was added ratic colleagues refused to vote for expulsion. A two-thirds vote is necessary ing awakened from a sound sleep. Mrs. et. He said Clark had threatened him. to expel, and this the Democrats refused Simon demanded her lewelry, and Simon,

JEWS STIRRED OVER BILL on Friday by Governor Sulzer, in the Heuse will have a place in Mr. Wilson's Fear Immigration Measure Aims to Keep Out Aliens. The American Jewish Committee yes

terday issued a statement with respect to part, as follows:

Overcome by gas, which flowed from a The exhibition of drawings loaned by Mr. Morgan, the first of a series of four public views of his collection of such works of art, was visited by a large public of persons in the course of the process in the course of the public of persons in the course of the public views of his collection of such works of art, was visited by a large of persons in the course of the process in the course of the process on the fact that he had obtained a guide book of Washington, and was reading it assiduously in his spare moments. He will be practically a stranger in Washington and the procession.

Father Joseph Lavanche is pastor. The dedicatory ceremony was performed outside the church before a street jammed full of beople craning their necks to catch a glimps of Cardinal Farley, who officiated.

The dedication over, the ecclesiastical procession of the fact that he had obtained a guide book of Washington, and was reading it assiduously in his spare moments. He will be practically a stranger in Washington and the fact that he had obtained a guide book of Washington, and was reading it assiduously in his spare moments. He will be practically a stranger in Washington and the fact that he had obtained a guide book of Washington, and was reading it assiduously in his spare moments. He will be practically a stranger in Washington and the fact that he had obtained a guide book of Washington, and was reading it assiduously in his spare moments. He will be practically a stranger in Washington and the fact that he had obtained a guide book of Washington, and was reading it assiduously in his spare moments. He will be practically a stranger in Washington and the fact that he had obtained a guide book of the fact that he had obtained a guide book of washington of Washington and was reading it asside the church before a street jammed full of beople craning their necks to catch a glimps of Cardinal Farley. be practically a stranger in Washington ark vesterday. The husband is in the when he takes office. He has visited there City Hospital, with little chance of rebut little since his youth. He has never covery, although with the aid of a pulmotor supplied by the Public Service Corerected within the last fifteen years. poration he was restored to consciousness The Flemings lived at No. 10 Alpine street.

GROUNDS FOR DIVORCE

Wife Knew "Wrecking Crew" Was to Injure Him, Simon Alleges.

Mrs. Simon Says Husband Got Her Money and Wouldn't Have Religious Ceremony, as Promised.

In his suit for a separation Harry J. Simon charges, besides cruel and inhuman treatment, that his wife, Rose Simon knows something about a gang of the "toughest and roughest" men who, h night by Senator J. Warren Davis, of have attacked him and threatened him with death unless he gave his wife grounds for divorce. The couple were married or September 25 in the City Hall, but the are not living together. The chief lament to have a religious marriage besides th civil ceremony, even after he had induced her to give him most of her money that he could go into business.

The first visit of the "wrecking crew" or four men called on him, demanded money, threatened to injure him and did grasp him by the throat and at the same time demanded that he furnish the grounds on which his wife might obtain a sand the coal carrying railroads.

Simon says including one that the gang be unnecessary. They also threatened to exterminate his family. On this visit the men struck simon and his mother, and on October 27, according to Simon, he was walking on the street with his father when the same men set upon them and Eastern Pennsylvania, declared to-da heat the elder man so severely that he required medical attention. The parting words of the gang were, Simon alleges, prevailed in 1911, a terrible coal famine that he must give his wife the divorce, as she wanted to marry a man in Passalc, pecially in the East, would have resulted whom she loved.

Now the story, as told by Mrs. Simon, is Now the story, as told by Mrs. Simon, is that she met her husband ten days before they married. He was then employed at to eatch up in their shipments, and their they married. He was then employed at salary of \$6 a week by Simon & Son. dealers in store fixtures at No. 230 Broome street, the senior member of the firm beshe says, that he was getting \$50 a week. and that if she would marry him he order that she would not get cold from lack of exercise he would furnish a steam borrow \$120 from his prospective wife. the story continues, which he said he fixtures on which he expected to make a profit of \$500. She did not have the money, and he, she says, asked her to get

Simon, however, seems to be a tactful person. Instead of feeling resentment suggested immediate marriage. The coude were married in the City Hall. He old his wife they could have the religious eremony later. After the civil marriage Simon got the money he wanted. His wife also gave him \$96, which she drew from the State Bank, so that he could heavy. Anot buy a horse and wagon. With these details out of the way, Simon

onsented to having October 6 set as the Then he suggested that his wife spend

The Senate will probably be the scene \$400 for jewelry and the rest for clothes.

were for immediate protest on the open- take her to the wedding, and that he street station, heard the shot and rushed would come alone. The guests waited in. As the saloon was out of his precinct Fitzherbert was found guilty by the until 10 o'clock that night, but Simon did he held Feeney until Patrolman Long o not appear. At 2 o'clock in the morning the East 35th street station, morning, and Simon was annoyed at he- when a blackjack was found in his pockshe says, ordered her out. Finally, he reurned to her the check she gave him.

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COAL FAMINE AVERTED BY THE MILD WEATHER

Country Would Have Suffered if Cold Had Prevailed, Say Operators and Railroads.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.) Philadelphia, Jan. 13.—All danger of oal famine has been eliminated by the mild weather of the last two months, ac ording to both the independent operator divorce. The same thing nappened on Oc- there is only a small supply of coal at tober 10, 11 and 12, the threats this time, the mines and the operators have been unable to store a large quantity, they say would kill him and then the divorce would they have been able to fill all orders The gards of the retail dealers through out the country are almost full and ever

> George W. Edmonds, Representative elect and one of the largest dealers in during November and December, such as and suffering throughout the country, es Mr. Edmonds added

of mining last fall. From all over the anthracite region

orts have been received that during oaded coal gondolas were seen standin on the railroad sidings, and apparent here was no haste to ship them to mat

way for empties.

The operators think that the antim-market will require 10,000,000 tons of pary continues mild. There seems little doubt that the trade will take all the coal mined for the new roortis. The demand from industriabilishments and furnaces continue avy. Another unforescent factor in the farmers of the West are coming the market for large quantities of a The Reading Coal and from Coal as struck another bonanza several southwest of Shamokin. For a continuence is a supplied to the continuence of the continue

now they report ated a new vein of virgin coal sufficient o supply the East with anthracite for

BARKEEP SHOOTS CHAUFFEUR

Mark Feeney, a bartender in John N 'ann's saloon, at Second avenue and 424 with shooting Barnet Clark, a chauffent, Early on the day set for the wedding twice in the stomach. Clark was taken

> Feeney was held on a charge of felenious The bartender lives at No. 215 Harriso street, Brooklyn, and Clark at No. 317

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works of art, was visited by a large number of persons in the course of the afternoon, but it was a small crowd afternoon, but it was a small crowd for this purpose.

George J. Smith, Dr. Stitt. Andrew W. Edson and Clarence E. Melency are members of the committee. The dates for concerts, once each month in each of the intention of seeing the financier's columntation of seeing the financier's columntation.

The dedication over, the ecclesiastical procession entered the church and the procession entered the church and the consecration services were begin. Not but little since his youth. He has never a third of the crowd that had listened to the dedication outside was able to find room in the church. Even the asisse and the vacant spaces behind the peaks were consecration services were begin. Not but little since his youth. He has never a third of the crowd that had listened to the dedication outside was able to find the vacant spaces behind the peaks were consecration services were begin. Not but little since his youth. He has never a third of the crowd that had listened to the dedication over. The dedication over the church and the consecration services were begin. Not but little since his youth. He has never a third of the crowd that had listened to the dedication over.

Seen some of the government buildings the vacant spaces behind the vacant spaces behind the vacant spaces behind the peaks of the consecration services were begin. Not but little since his youth. He has never a third of the crowd that had listened to the dedication outside was able to find the vacant spaces behind the peaks of the consecration services were begin. Not had listened to the dedication outside was able to find the vacant spaces behind the peaks of the consecration services were begin. Not had listened to the dedication outside was able to find the vacant spaces behind the peaks of the consecration services were begin. Not had listened to the dedication outside was able to find the dedication outside was able to find the dedication County Physician McKenzie declared that the escaping gas was due to an accident